the wartburg trumpet

Vol. 65 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1971 Number 3

Special meeting

Senate to complete committee rosters

Student Senate will complete committee appointments and consider new business in a special meeting next Monday at 8 p.m.

Five students will be appointed to the Human Relations Committee and four to the Long-range Planning Committee.

Bob Hilgemann, student body president, expressed concern about communications between senators and their constituencies when the Senate met Wednesday for its regular session.

"The effectiveness of Senate depends greatly on the lines of communication between the student body and Senate," he said.

He added that senators should report Senate news and business to the people they represent.

SENATE HEARD reports from Director of Student Affairs James Moy and several committee chairmen at the meeting.

Moy reported that students who have firearms in the dormitories should register the weapons with their housemother or head resident. Registration is a safety precaution in case of theft or loss, he said.

Senate approved appropriations for two organizations.

ONE DONATION will subsidize the Crisis Line, a telephone counseling service in Waverly, and a gift of $300 will support the Blue Monday film series.

A representative of the Student Economic Union also spoke to the senators Wednesday.

He suggested that Senate offer memberships in his organization, which sells items such as books, tapes, albums, clothes and typewriters at reduced rates.

Catalogues from the union have been sent to each student's home address. Senate took no action on the proposal.

Homecoming Chairman Lee Hoth described plans for this year's activities.

Handbook correction

In the Student Affairs Handbook printed Sept. 24, the Student Health Service emergency phone number was incorrect. The number is 352-4052.

In addition, several organizations were omitted from the list in the handbook. They are the Psychology Club, Math Club, Student Education Association and Wartburg Choir.

Talent show

Tim Mathistad, winner of last Friday's freshman talent show, performs an original untitled composition.

"Oh, Freedom," a vocal and piano performance won an honorary first prize for Keith Barrow who was ineligible to compete because of a prior contract. Other winners were Terry Fieter, second, piano solo, and Will Turner, third, for his arrangement of "With a Little Help from My Friends" blended with an original composition.

Bachman will take tour

Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman will leave Oct. 31 on a month and a half trip around the world for the Task Force on Mass Communications of the Lutheran World Federation.

He and Mrs. Bachman will visit countries in Europe, Asia and Africa before they return to Waverly Dec. 15. Funds for the trip were provided by the Federation (L.W.F.).

Dr. Bachman, chairman of the Task Force, will analyze LWF's mass communications efforts in those areas and will report back to the other four members of the group at a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, near the end of his trip.

THE TASK FORCE is involved in a study to determine priorities for future use of funds in the LWF's total communications programs, both in terms of area and type of media.

LWF's communications program is not solely designed for evangelistic broadcasting, according to Dr. Bachman. It is vitally involved in the development of the Third World and specifically seeks means by which the church can assist in this development.

"We don't try to tell them what to do. We work with the nationals and have them point out their needs and resources," he said.

DR. AND MRS. BACHMAN have scheduled stops in Tokyo; Hong Kong; Bangkok, Thailand; Madras, Nagtur and New Delhi in India; Teheran, Iran; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Athens, Greece; Geneva; and London.

During Dr. Bachman's leave of absence, Wartburg will be headed by its presidential cabinet under the chairmanship of Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty.

Other members of the Task Force include Dr. Robert Geisendorfer, director of mass communications of the Church of Bavaria in Munich, Germany; Erik Peterson, deputy-head of Educational Programs for Radio Denmark in Copenhagen; Dr. G. V. Badejo, director-general of the Nigerian Broadcasting Co.; and Chujo Watanabe, head of European Operations of Kyodo News Service in London.

Final report on the group's findings will be submitted to the LWF in 1972.

SAFE starts work

Student and Faculty Exchange met for the first time Wednesday night.

The new committee, one of the major proposals of last year's governance study, replaces the Faculty-Student Council.

Purpose of SAFE is to facilitate the college decision making process.

At the first meeting, SAFE set up a subcommittee to study campus rules for student conduct, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty and SAFE chairman.

Members of the subcommittee will be Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann, senior Kathy McElligatt, junior Jerry Lawrence, sophomore Fred Waldsten and James Moy, director of student affairs.

SAFE also approved a procedure for recognition of student organizations on campus.

To be recognized, a group will be required to have its constitution approved by the Student Senate and the Committee on Social Activities and Student Memorial Union.

Black attorney to speak at Thursday convocation

Florynce Kennedy, attorney and hostess of a National Educational Television talk show will be featured at convocation next Thursday, Oct. 11.

Challenger of all forms of oppression, Miss Kennedy will speak at 11 a.m.

She is involved with the feminist movement, the abortion reform and the fight against media misrepresentation, racism and discrimination of all types.

"Each individual campus is a study in the pathology of oppression," Miss Kennedy has said and this "pathology of oppression" will be the topic of her convocation address.

MALE-DOMINATED and generally all-white groups--the church, the courts, law enforcement agencies, television networks and schools are included on Miss Kennedy's list of oppressors.

Miss Kennedy has attacked educational systems for expecting black students to maintain the same academic level as white students when years ago blacks were deprived of fundamental educational opportunities.

But she has added, "Oppression cannot exist without the consent of the oppressed."

Miss Kennedy contends that "the way to throw curves at these people (oppressors) is not to go out into the streets and to demonstrate. . . that's masochistic. You have got to relate in a way that doesn't get you busted, suspended or shot."

Instead, she has advocated working within the legislative system.

"Get ready for '72," she added.

EDUCATION and mobilization of the alienated--black people, women, the peace community--are also positive approaches, according to Miss Kennedy.

Dr. Richard Wiederanders, a member of the Convocations Committee, has called Miss Kennedy's appearance "an excellent opportunity to bring to Wartburg a woman who will represent women brilliantly."

Florynce Kennedy

News Briefs

Free Theatre League

Wartburg Free Theater League tryouts will be held Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Office.

Numerous men's and women's parts are open for pending productions of Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" and Sartre's "No Exit."

Interested students may obtain additional information by contacting Gordy Soenksen at 352-3344.

Castle

Wartburg's literary magazine "The Castle" sponsored the first of its monthly literary discussions Wednesday night.

"Working on innovations in format and diversity of literary forms are the magazine's objectives for the coming year," announced Editor Karen McEvilly.

Prose writers, poets and artists are invited to bring works they are interested in having printed to the October discussion meeting of "The Castle."

Outstanding educators

Dr. John Chellevold and Eleanor R. Wheaton of the Wartburg faculty have been chosen as Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.

Selected on the basis of their civic and professional acheivements, they were judged according to talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Dr. Chellevold has served as dean of the faculty and chairman of the Mathematics Department. He recently retired as vice president of the college but retains a full-time teaching position here.

Mrs. Wheaton has been at Wartburg since 1964 and is an assistant professor of English.

They will be included in "Outstanding Educators of America," a national awards volume.

Alumni tour

A return visit to Wartburg Castle in East Germany is scheduled on the Wartburg College Alumni Association's fourth annual European tour next summer.

The Castle, for which the college was named, was a stop on the first such tour sponsored by the Association in 1969.

The 1972 trip will begin July 10 and end July 30. Countries to be visited include England, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Tour is open to all alumni and friends of the college. More details may be obtained from the alumni office.

Symphony offers variety

Waverly concert goers will be treated to a wide range of musical delights this season. Conductor Franklin E. Williams promises music from Friml to Stravinsky between Oct. 24 and April 9.

Opening the nineteenth season in Neumann Chapel-audtiorium, the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will extend and deepen its tradition on Sunday, Oct. 24.

At the first concert, the Orchestra and Castle Singers will present "Fifty Years Ago On Broadway," featuring familiar songs by Sigmund Romberg, Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml and Irving Berlin.

The program, starting at 7:30 p.m., promises to be reminiscent of last year's opener, devoted to the music of Frank Loesser.

OTHER CONCERTS include performances on Dec. 5, Jan. 30, March 5 and April 9.

In December, the program lists Bizet's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," Virgil Thomson's "The Plough That Broke the Plains" and Satie's "Gymnopedies," arranged by Debussy.

January sees the Annual Guest Night Concert, to which Symphony Association members can bring a friend. The schedule includes Hanson's "Symphony No. 2," and Ravel's "Scheherazade," featuring Irene Weldon and Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story."

KNIGHTS GYMNASIUM will host the March 5 concert. Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" will be rendered by Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers. Also on the program will be Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasie" featuring pianist Eugene Hudson.

April 9 brings the traditional closing of the season, the Young Artists Concert.

Solo performers selected by audition will be featured with the orchestra. Waverly-Shell Rock School Orchestra, conducted by Mrs. June Buhr, will also be featured.

Members of the Symphony Association are now contacting former members and potential new members.

As members of the Homecoming Committee, these 13 students are readying plans for "Renaissance '71." They are (sitting) Cindy Porath, Jo Ralls, Diane Wadworth, Claudia Hill and Jan Johnson; (standing) Joe Thomas, Dale Fox, Bruce Loeschen, Lee Hoth, Steve Brady, Steve West, Steve Schuchmann and Dave Riley.

Homecoming to add 'Fair'

"Renaissance Fair," major addition to Homecoming at Wartburg this year, will attempt to increase college-community fellowship and student participation, according to fair chairman Bruce Loeschen.

Music, art and food will be available in three locations on campus.

Individual booths "with a touch of Renaissance" will be featured in a large tent in front of the Student Union, Loeschen said.

To be operated for fun and profit, booths will feature food and games of skill, he added.

Merchants and city organizations are taking part in addition to students.

FOOD SERVICE will prepare a cookout with a German menu in conjunction with the activity.

Other events in the fair will take place in the Student Union and the Art Building.

Music will be either concert or freestyle, according to Loeschen.

Community, student and professional art work will be on display in the gallery of the Art Building.

Sue Ewoldt is music chairman and Lynn Rockrohr is in charge of art.

Campus decorations will also carry out the Renaissance theme. Senior Jan Johnson is decorations chairman.

Homecoming will include a parade for the first time since 1968, Homecoming co-chairman Lee Hoth told the Student Senate in a report Wednesday night.

NINE FLOATS have already been entered and five high school bands have agreed to march, he said.

According to Loeschen, some floats may double as booths at the Renaissance Fair.

Parade prizes will be awarded in four categories.

Awards will also be made for dormitory decorations, according to Hoth and Cindy Porath, co-chairmen.

All must be complete by 5 p.m. Thursday of Homecoming week to be judged.

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October exhibits open

Art exhibits featuring the works of several Midwestern artists will be opened at Wartburg this month.

A collection of photographs by Merrille Peterson of Lincoln, Neb., went on display in the Art Building Gallery Wednesday. The group consists primarily of panoramic landscapes.

Drawings by Ken Lewis of Cedar Falls will be hung in Luther Hall today. Lewis' work is reminiscent of the "Nazi" drawing of Mauricio Lasansky of the University of Iowa.

In addition, a variety of ceramics by Jim Kerns of Cedar Falls and Wayne Lacox of the University of Northern Iowa will be on exhibit in the Art Building Gallery Oct. 5.

All three exhibits will be available for public viewing through Oct. 20. Hours will be 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Five more shows are planned for Wartburg's Fall Term, according to department chairman Charles Frelund, but they will be announced at a later date.

Prof takes music office

Eugene Hudson of Wartburg's music faculty has been elected first vice president and auditions chairman of the Iowa Music Teachers Association. An assistant professor of music (piano), Hudson came to Wartburg in 1970 after earning a B.A. degree at Hunter College in 1963 and an M.S. from Juillard School of Music in 1965.

Selective Service clarifies policy

(CPS)

Selective Service has announced its policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

According to a spokesman for the draft agency, college students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their studies.

Students who began their academic career last spring are still eligible for deferments.

However, students who entered college for the first time this summer or fall will not qualify for student deferments.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, pointed out that "few incoming freshmen are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshman males projected by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years old or older.

THE 18-YEAR-OLDS will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls will be low.

The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers Aug. 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year. At least one-half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

IN MOST CASES, a freshman would have to be at least 20 years old with a lottery number below 125 to be called for induction this calendar year (1971). Since January draft calls are usually low, most freshmen will have started a new academic term at the start of 1972 and due to a new policy will be allowed to finish the academic year.

According to Dr. Tarr, college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until after graduation."

This means that no senior can be drafted until the summer of 1972 if he has not yet been called and is presently enrolled in college full-time and making satisfactory progress.

No student not already called can be drafted until the end of this semester or term as long as he remains enrolled. Students on the semester system have a better chance of finishing out this academic year than those on the quarter system, since those on the quarter system can be inducted at the end of both fall and winter terms.

DEFERRED INDUCTION is supposedly an automatic procedure, so students receiving induction notices should immediately inform their local boards of their enrollment.

A spokesman for the Selective Service said that only about one out of every 40 incoming freshmen will be inducted this academic year.

However, he added that "if the draft is still around in 1973, we should be eating a little deeper into this year's freshman class."

Draft law changes

1. **STUDENT DEFERMENTS:** President was given authority (which he said he will exercise) to end student deferments starting with the 1971-72 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain deferments for four years total or until the age of 24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until end of academic year. Current new students are not entitled to student deferments, but may complete their year's work.

2. **UNIFORM NATIONAL CALL:** President was given authority (which he has also said he will exercise) to induct men on a national, rather than local, basis. Thus men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft boards.

3. **DRAFT BOARD COMPOSITION:** Maximum service for members is 20 years (down from 25). Minimum age is 18 (previously set at 30) and maximum 65 (down from 75) for board members. Local boards may be consolidated with the governor's consent.

4. **OTHER DEFERMENTS:** Divinity students may obtain deferments but lose them if they do not enter the ministry immediately upon graduation.

Sole surviving sons continue to be eligible for exemptions. Any man whose father, brother or sister was killed in military service starting Jan. 1, 1960, is also exempt, and if already in service may retire.

Aliens cannot be drafted until they have lived in the U.S. for one year, or if they have served in the armed force of any U.S. ally.

5. **MANPOWER AUTHORIZATION:** No more than 130,000 may be drafted in fiscal year 1972, or 140,000 in 1973. The total authorization for all armed forces is set at 2.4 million for fiscal 1972, compared with 2.7 million in fiscal '71.

6. **MILITARY PAY:** Total payroll increases will be $2.4 billion, with $1.8 million going for first-term enlisted men and junior officers. Increases are effective Oct. 1, 1971, pending a ruling of the cost of living council.

Religious group shifts emphasis

Emphasis of this year's Lutheran Youth Encounter is shifting from the primarily organizational viewpoint to that of Christian fellowship within the community.

Under the leadership of junior Dale Ziemer, campus coordinator, the group has grown, especially by including new freshmen and transfer students.

In the past, LYE's main thrust involved sending six-man teams to area churches for a weekend of fellowship and interaction with the youth group, including a joint effort to present the Sunday morning worship.

This program will continue, but new stress will be placed on the importance of on-campus, at-home ministry.

October bookings include a campus mid-week worship and a youth rally at Waverly's Redeemer Lutheran Church as well as four team weekends. LYE also may co-operate to a greater degree with the church council and other religious life groups on campus.

With fellowship as a means, not an end, LYE hopes to create a community of Christian brothers and sisters, welcoming all who wish to join "people learning from people and with people."

Honors students to travel

Honors program members will travel to Chicago for an opera, a symphony and two plays in November.

About seventy-five students and faculty chaperones will spend Nov. 12 and 13 in Chicago.

Students in honors program colloquia and honors courses will be given first preference for the trip, according to Dr. P.A. Kildahl, program coordinator.

Remaining spots will be opened to the student body on a first-come first-served basis.

Colloquia, meetings at which the honors students discuss selected topics, will be continued this year, but Dr. Kildahl expressed reservations about the future of honors courses.

With the establishment of a special year-and-a-half humanities program and general declining interest in honors work, he is considering possibilities of bringing the program to a close.

This year the program will publish a periodic newsletter designed to retain the interest and participation of former members.

Dr. Kildahl will lead two workshops at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) Oct. 21 and 22. The sessions will deal with methods of selection and teaching methods in honors sections.

Library completion set for December

Work on the addition to the college library is progressing at a favorable rate, according to Mahlon Peterson, head librarian.

Construction began in October 1970 with Feb. 11, 1972, as the scheduled completion date, but new facilities will probably be available to students by Dec. 22, he said.

Joe Schachtner, foreman for Spencer Construction Company, said he hoped to change the impression that work was not moving according to plan.

"We're ahead of schedule. I'd like to see it move faster. You'd like to have areas done, but you can only put so many men on the job," he said.

Reasons for delay include labor and budget conflicts, shortage of working materials and late arrival of interior furnishings.

Students must make use of the new faciliites if they are to be of benefit, Peterson said.

"We apologize for the inconvenience, but we feel it will be worth it," he added. Cost overruns have increased expenditures from $800,000 to $926,000.

SALESMAN WANTED

Bob Martin, who served you for four years, has accepted a position in our home office. I am looking for a man to fill his boots. If you can do a good job in school work contact:

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Editorial forum

Editors restate policies, goals

For the benefit of new faculty and students, a restatement of Trumpet policy for this academic year is necessary. Originally intended for an earlier issue, the policy statement was superseded by more vital editorial comment.

In assuming the editor's position, we, the new editors, Dick Lee and Lyle Hallowell, will present a few innovations to provide more variety of opinion and will adhere to the journalistic tenets of objectivity and completeness.

Utilizing the artistic talents of staff member Mark Lehmann, the Trumpet has a new, distinctive nameplate. A change in standing heads for columns and a reduction in the number of headline types should give Trumpet lay-out a more simplified visual effect.

ART SUPPLEMENTS, an innovation by former editor Ken Weitz, were well-received and may be continued. In addition, we plan to print special supplements or editions with an all-encompassing theme such as "New approaches to education."

Last year, non member students expressed indignation at their inability to contribute articles other than letters to the editor. To increase the effectiveness of the paper, we feel that students, faculty and administrators should have the opportunity to submit articles to the editorial staff.

TO REALIZE THIS, we proposed a "Community Viewpoint" column to be included on the editorial page of all following issues. Viewpoint columns and letters to the editor will be subject to similar standards of editing, but Viewpoint will allow more lengthly discussion of pertinent issues. The editors reserve the right to make changes of style, clarity and conciseness. Letters to the editor should be short (approximately 250 words) and all submitted copy should be typed, double-spaced and signed. The deadline for all material is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

With numerous organizations operating on campus, it is not unlikely that some newsworthy events are overlooked by the Trumpet staff. In order to present a more complete picture of Wartburg activities, we encourage individuals to submit "news tips" by contacting a staff member or by sending a note addressed to the Trumpet through the campus mail.

A MAJOR CHANGE in personal columns has been instituted with the revival of the ombudsman and SBP columns. Personal columns may be revived at some time, but we feel that comment by recognized student leaders and officers should be more responsible and informative.

Recognizing that our stay at Wartburg does not isolate us from the outside world, we will continue to present off-campus news of importance through Collegiate Press Service and staff articles.

Other members of the Trumpet editorial board include Kent Lewis, business manager; Jan Withers, managing editor; and Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser.

★ Letters to the editor ★

Resolution

(Unanimously passed September 23, 1971)

In response to the racial tensions that exist on campus and in the community, we, the members of the Wartburg Council on Religious Life, offer our support and involvement to any non-violent activities and programs initiated by the Afro-American Society. This resolution can be used by the Afro-American Society in any way they see fit to alleviate the sickness of racism on our campus and in the Waverly community.

In the interest of easing racial tensions at Wartburg College, we propose a series of human relations forums to be held in the various dormitories on campus under the auspices of the Afro-American Society, the Wartburg College on Religious Life, the Residential Hall Staff and the Student Senate.

The Wartburg Council on Religious Life

Ombudsman

By Kathy McBride, assistant

One of the hardest things I had to face coming back to school this fall was the prospect of another year of living in the dormitory. After talking with others on the subject, I am only one of a growing number of students who are ready to seek the beautiful wide open spaces with a sleeping bag and earplugs . . . if only for the weekends.

So many of us have complained of the excessive noise and disorder in the dorms. As students live in the on-campus housing units, we have done little to improve our own lot. We seem to be content to just sit and complain--if not about the behavior of other students, then about the physical disadvantages of the dormitories.

It's easy for us to gripe about distribution of money to different facilities on campus, but how many of us are aware of the amounts of money spent by the college over the summer just repairing buildings? Is there a dormitory that couldn't use improvement? No, but can we honestly hold the administration entirely to blame for reluctance to make improvements when it has to spend thousands making up for the damages incurred by students?

A change had better come--preferably on our part. If we continue in our flagrant disregard of the rights of other students and campus policies of governance, we are asking for something more than a gentle administrative reprimand.

Film review

Documentary explores conscience

By Lyle Hallowell

"How do we translate in our lives the bombing of helpless cities, millions of women and children dying or maimed . . . fifty thousand napalmed . . . tiger cages, Song My . . .," asked Father Dan Berrigan, the "priest turned protester" in the documentary "Dan Berrigan--Holy Outlaw."

"Perhaps we have no translation," he continued. "Perhaps our moral equipment allows no limit to suffering of the innocent as long as it doesn't touch us."

AWARE of the atrocities committed in Vietnam, Berrigan felt an intense need to arouse the American conscience to recognize the realities of war, and along with eight others, he seized and burned draft records at Catonsville, Md. in 1968.

Convicted and sentenced, he went underground and continued his anti-war activities until his capture and imprisonment four months later.

A documentary prepared for television, the film recreates the drama of his protests and provides illuminating comments by Berrigan and others involved on both sides of the issue.

It was a stirring portrayal of Berrigan, an articulate, poetic man whose life revolves around his commitment to some of the most vital questions facing Americans today.

His stand that civil disobedience is justifiable and that there is a higher law for Christians to follow superseding man's laws, elicited mixed reactions from those he touched.

"We chose to be powerless criminals in a time of criminal power. We chose to be branded as peace criminals by war criminals," he said of himself and his comrades after their illegal protest in Catonsville.

While most of his comrades accepted their sentences for that protest action, Dan Berrigan refused. His failure to appear was reflected on by his former colleague Howard Zinn, Professor of Political Science at Boston U.

He said, "It is an American ideal that civil disobedience is okay but the guilty should accept punishment." Zinn attributed that tradition to Socrates, who accepted his fate, feeling that the government was basically good but had made a mistake with him.

BERRIGAN went underground feeling that the government was not basically good and didn't deserve him.

Zinn later pointed to the rising feeling that current problems are not a result of temporary mistakes but are inherent in a nation with misguided values--values that must be changed.

It was that value system that Berrigan felt the need to attack.. A system that values property over people.

CATONSVILLE grew out of his experiences in Hanoi while accepting released prisoners. The desolation of North Vietnam and the condition of its people impressed upon Berrigan a need to "attack property in an attempt to vindicate life."

"It is better to burn papers than children," he said. After asking "what kinds of property, protected by law, are useful to human life," he compared his actions to Jesus' attack on property at the Jerusalem Temple.

In a surprise sermon, the fugitive Berrigan called for "a wall of conscience against the deathmakers." Convinced that the American system promotes violence and death, he said, "Our hope is not in the conversion of those in power, but in the rising of different forces across the land."

"Dan Berrigan--Holy Outlaw" asks questions that all Americans must face and gives one a better perspective to answer them.

Music review

Recitalist deserves praise

By Pat Fuerst

Nothing but praise could be extended to Kristi Becker, who gave a piano recital last Sunday in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

A 1970 Wartburg alumna and presently a graduate student of the University of Iowa, she returned to Wartburg to present a recital first performed in July as part of the master of fine arts degree requirements.

Now studying with James Avery at the university, she was a student seven years with Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg Music Department.

Miss Becker performed demanding works by Bach, Brahms, Mozart and Ginastera, characterizing each in its own musical style.

Bach's "Partita in B Minor" was played not only with technical precision but also with much expression for musical effect.

"Variations on an Original Theme," Op. 21, No. 1 by Brahms, created a feeling of romanticism, displaying sensitivity and enthusiasm.

In contrast to the singing, melodic line of the second movement of the "Mozart Sonata in D Major," K. 576, the first and third movements displayed a light, happy spirit as well as clarity and brilliance.

Highlight of the recital came with a dramatic and stirring performance of Ginastera's "Sonata," a work requiring much technique and rhythmic drive.

By putting herself completely into the mood of the works she performed, her expressiveness brought the music to life and captivated her audience.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Campus discussion

Ron Williams talks to other Wartburg students about the Black Culture Center. Since a vandalism incident at the center last week, Wartburg black students have discussed campus race relations with other groups on campus and with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 1

Social Activities will show the movie "The Trygon Factor" at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Boy Scouts of America will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the T.V. Room, Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge.

At 1:30 p.m. Wartburg will run in the Les Duke Invitational Cross-country meet at Grinnell.

"The Year of the Pig," a special film, will be shown at 6 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Knights are up against William Penn as they play another football game in Oskaloosa at 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg Choir will spend the weekend at Camp Ewalu.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Campus worship services will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Choir weekend at Camp Ewalu continues.

Monday, Oct. 4

Children's Home Volunteers will meet 8-10 a.m. in the Student Union TV Room.

Faculty Administrative Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

From 4-9 p.m. the Music Education Workshop will meet in Voecks Auditorium.

Worship and Services Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

This year's Artist Series premiere, The Preservation Jazz Hall Band, will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Waverly Departmental Club will meet in the Castle Room from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Mid-week Worship Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Faculty meeting will begin in Voecks Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Booster Club, supporters of the Wartburg Knights, will meet at 12 noon in the Castle Room.

Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 4 p.m.

At 5 p.m. Faculty Group II will have a dinner meeting in the Castle Room.

Women's Recreation Association continues its activities at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Football squad meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Faculty Groups I, III and IV will meet in Fuchs Lounge, TV Room and the Becker Hall Seminar Room, respectively, 8 until 10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Navy Officer Information Team will be in Buhr Lounge.

Convocation speaker, Florynce Kennedy, attorney and National Educational Television Talk Show hostess, will address the student body at 11 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

At 5:30 p.m. Psychological Society will meet in the Castle Room.

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet from 6:30 until 10 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

Social Activities Committee will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Auxiliary Room of the Student Union.

Tutoring program will meet from 7 until 9 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

Wartburg Women will meet in Centennial Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8

This week's movie, "You're a Big Boy Now," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

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Players begin season

First 1971-72 production of the Wartburg Players will be a play entitled "Tonight We Improvise." Written in the 1930's, the Italian play is actually a play within a play and requires each performer to play two parts.

Beth Nissen will play the leading actress with Ann Philipps as character actress. Male leads will be played by Dave Boedy as leading actor and David Peterson as character actor. Richard Shaper, director of the Wartburg Players, will play the part of director.

Production managers for this play are stage manager, Jane Anderson; construction manager, Dan Uhrich; light manager, Tom Guy; business manager, Linda Larson; sound, Doug Schultz; make-up, Arnette Jesse; costumes, Nancy Shaver; and props, Steve Wahlert.

Wartburg Players also hope to perform a spring play and some children's plays.

Early in October, students who attended the tour with the theater company in May Term will be doing a workshop in Minneapolis.

Officers of the Wartburg Players are Grand Court Jester, Jane Anderson; Exchequer, Nancy Shaver; and temporary Scribe, Linda Larson.

Coming events – church council

Oct. 3	Laity Sunday--special student speaker Worldwide Communion Sunday Music Building 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 4	Children's Home's "Big Brother-Big Sister" Program Organizational Meeting Union T.V. Room 8 p.m.
Oct. 6	Mid-Week Worship led by LYE team Danforth Chapel 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 10	"Invitation" Contemporary worship by Norman Habel Buhr Lounge 10:30 a.m.

Chemistry award

Sophomore Richard Wahl accepts a copy of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" from Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department. Wahl won the prize, sponsored by the American Chemical Society Wartburg affiliate and the Chemical Rubber Company, as Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student for the 1970-71 school year.

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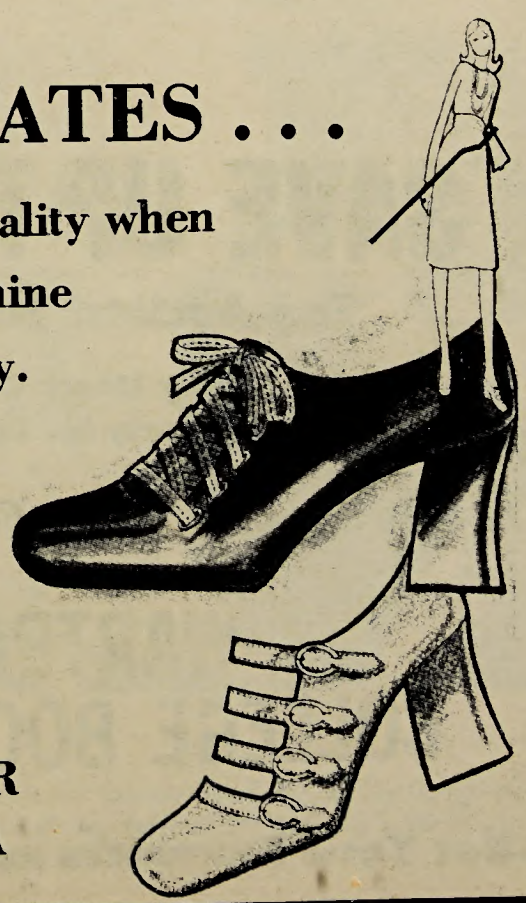


Summer study offers unique experiences

By Trudy Petrick

Wartburg students gained experience in their majors in several special programs this summer.

Among those participating were seniors Blair Anderson, Jane Anderson, Duane Brinkman, Steve Hanusa, Don Kammerer and Dick Lee and junior Emilie Noel.

Brinkman took part in the undergraduate research program in psychology at the University of Iowa upon the recommendation of Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, head of the Wartburg Psychology Department, his academic record and a prepared research proposal.

This program operated in group conferences with 10 other undergraduate students and in individual talks with the instructor, Dr. Milton C. Rosenbaum.

BRINKMAN SUBMITTED a paper to the National Science Foundation, sponsor of the summer program.

His topic was "The Effects of Possible Future Play on Cooperation in the Prisoner's Dilemma End Game."

Wartburg's Psychology Department plans to continue this research.

According to Dr. Fruehling, Brinkman is the only Wartburg student to participate in this program "which represents quite an honor."

Dick Lee, a math major, worked as a computer research assistant at the Ames Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lee said exposure to mathematics outside the classroom broadened his understanding of the field.

ACTING on a letter of information sent to the Wartburg drama department, Jane Anderson and Steve Hanusa sent audition tapes to Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., and were chosen along with other drama students from around the country to participate in that school's summer productions.

As general light manager for all productions, Miss Anderson described the program as being "extremely competitive" and a "a lot of work" as well as an enjoyable part of her summer.

Also involved in summer dramatics, Blair Anderson assessed his experience as "a big chance for me to learn about drama." Anderson worked at the Black Hills Play House in Custer State Park sponsored by the University of South Dakota.

Don Kammerer and Emilie Noel participated in the White House-sponsored Federal Summer Intern Program. Nominated for the program by Dr. Elmer Hertel, chairman of the biology department, they both served as interns in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one of 26 federal agencies participating in the program.

Sophomores Becky Myer and Kathy Rask help control Wartburg communications as operators of the campus switchboard in Vollmer Hall.

Development announces fund goal

(NEWS BUREAU)

In order to meet its goals this year, Wartburg College anticipates gift income must increase more than $50,000, according to Al Disrud, development director.

A total goal of $502,250 has been set for fiscal 1971-72, covering the Annual Fund for current operations, capital improvements and an increase in endowment.

Last year, the development department raised $446,809 for these purposes.

Bulk of the increase comes in the goal for the Annual Fund.

ANTICIPATED NEED for this program is $325,250. That figure represents a jump of approximately ten percent over last year's realization of $298,471.

The remaining $177,000 for 1971-72 will go for capital improvements and endowment. Development income for those two purposes last year was $148,338.

Highest priority for gift income is balancing the budget, Disrud said, and this suggests that considerable emphasis will be placed upon meeting the Annual Fund goal.

This program is designed to help keep college costs within reach of as many families as possible.

Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president, noted when announcing last year's increased gift income, "Supplementary income is important if the college is to continue operating with a balanced budget while making advances in the quality of the program offered. Rising operating costs have created a critical financial situation at many colleges and universities."

MAJOR CAPITAL improvement projects include reducing the indebtedness on a $950,000 library addition and a Castle Club project of campus beautification and lighting improvement.

It is hoped that this year's capital improvement funds, which will be supplemented by about $80,000 from LIFE (Lutheran Ingathering for Education) money, will be able to reduce an approximate $348,462 debt on the library by $180,000.

The Castle Club project will require about $15,000.

Disrud is looking for about $50,000 for the college's endowment, which right now totals $340,000. He hopes those funds will come from deferred gift income, such as wills, trusts and annuities.

Enrollment declines

Enrollment at Wartburg this term is 1,361 students, down 43 from last year.

Number of students at Wartburg to obtain a degree is almost unchanged.

A decline in special students from 58 to 16 and a reduction in the number of part-time students account for most of the drop in enrollment.

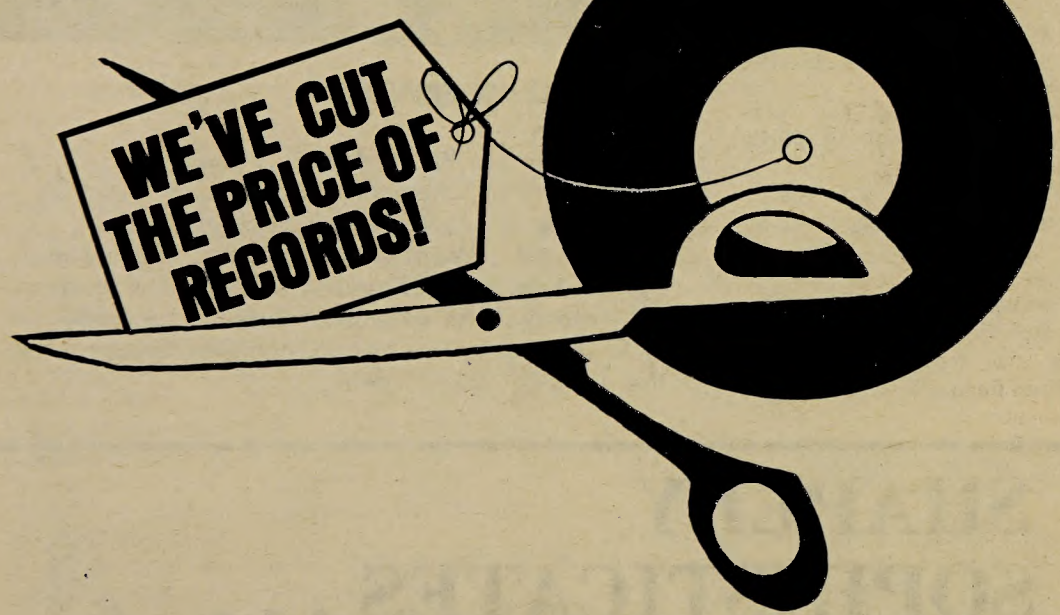
Degree candidates include 270 seniors, 312 juniors, 344 sophomores and 419 freshmen. The total is one less than last year, according to Registrar Vern Truesdale.

Two students have withdrawn from classes this year. At this time last year 12 students had withdrawn.

The student body includes 692 women and 669 men, and students come from 24 states and three foreign countries.

Iowans predominate, with 65.2 per cent of all students. Next largest representations are from Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Eight foreign students are from Nigeria, Hong Kong and Guiana.



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Gridders face Statesmen in 'must win' situation

(NEWS BUREAU)

Two teams with identical records against common opponents and both facing "must win" situations in the Iowa Conference will be pitted against each other Saturday night when Wartburg is at William Penn.

Knights and Statesmen are both 1-2 overall and 1-1 in IIAC action. Both have beaten Upper Iowa, and both have been beaten by Simpson. In addition, another loss this early in the schedule for either team will mean trouble so far as title hopes are concerned.

ACTUALLY, the situation must be a little disconcerting for William Penn because the Statesmen were one of two teams picked as possibilities to unseat Luther from the IIAC throne this fall. The other was Central, but, as it turns out, both are 1-1 while only Simpson remains unbeaten and in a tie for first with the Norse.

Despite their early troubles, the Statesmen still are masters of the defensive game and have permitted just one touchdown in their last two games.

Offensively, Coach Ron Randleman's club appears able to move the ball with its power attack, but there has been an inexplicable failure to score (just two TD's in the last two games).

Nevertheless, Wartburg Coach Lee Bondhus is aware of the potential explosiveness of the Penn offense and points to two backs who head the Statesmen's running game: fullback Tom Fontana and halfback Frank Guthrie.

Fontana was an All-IIAC second team pick last year after placing fourth in conference rushing with 568 yards. Guthrie finished sixth in the same category with 468 yards and had a 5.3-yard per carry average.

WARTBURG KNOWS of Penn's scoring problem first-hand. The Knights, in their 14-0 loss to Simpson Saturday, were able to move the ball, but they also had trouble getting into the endzone.

"It was a matter of not executing properly and not adjusting to their defense," Bondhus said. "We did a great job of stopping ourselves with mistakes."

Knights fumbled five times, losing the ball twice, and quarterback John Burke threw three interceptions.

DEFENSIVELY, Bondhus was more pleased. "We played our best game of the year even though our tackling still leaves a lot to be desired. We did permit them to make too many third down and short yardage situations."

Two defensive players, in particular, were cited: sophomore Joe Rinaldi and junior Gene Johnson.

Both were subbing for regulars who have shoulder separations. Rinaldi was in the defensive backfield for senior Dave Snell, and Johnson was at right defensive tackle in place of senior Bill Harken.

Snell separated his shoulder against Upper Iowa Sept. 18, and Harken was forced to the sidelines in practice last Thursday afternoon. Both injuries required surgery, and only Harken will suit up again this season. He is expected to do some place-kicking in a week or so.

Rinaldi intercepted two passes from his cornerback spot, and Johnson played well at defensive right tackle, Bondhus said.

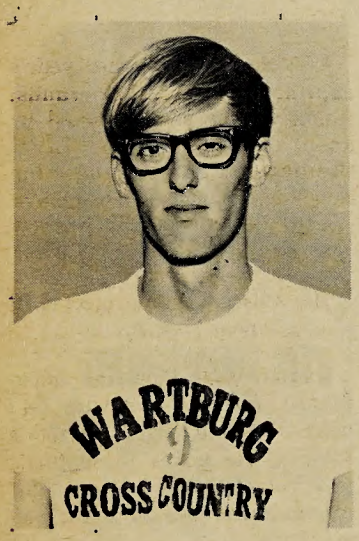
Kick-off time at Oskaloosa's Community Stadium Saturday night will be 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg Sports

Fullback Al Plumb comes to an abrupt halt after a short gain in Wartburg's 14-0 loss to Simpson. The hard-running sophmore gained 66 yards in 19 carries.

Cross-country team to run at Grinnell

Wartburg College's cross-country team will run its third meet in eight days as the Knights compete in the 16-team Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell tomorrow.



Marty Rathje

Of the 16 teams in the field, Kurtt expects Loras, Luther, Grinnell, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill. and St. Olaf to be the teams to beat.

Winona State College of Winona, Minn., overpowered Wartburg 25-32, despite Marty Rathje's first-place finish. Rathje covered the four-mile course in 22:31. This is Wartburg's first loss to Winona since 1965.

Wartburg edged Simpson 26-29 in the Knights' season opener last Saturday on the Waverly course.

Marty Rathje took individual honors with a 22:15 for the four-mile run. Steve Hotz, Bob Mudd and Ken Nuss captured fourth through sixth places and Mahlon Bekedam finished tenth, to cap the win for the Knights.

Freshman standout, Tim Mathistad turned an ankle during the race and had to drop out.

Luther, Simpson lead IIAC

(NEWS BUREAU)

Just two teams remain unbeaten in the Iowa Conference football race. One is as expected and the other is somewhat of a surprise.

Defending IIAC champion Luther, and Simpson, one of last year's runners-up, are each 2-0.

The Norse were expected to make a strong run for the title again this year, but the coaches, in a pre-season poll, had pretty much discounted the Redmen because of the graduation of quarterback Joe Blake.

However, new coach Al Paone has his club ranked 10th in the nation by NAIA and is looking for its fourth straight win. That could come Saturday night when the Redmen host Central, a game which will be watched with much interest around the IIAC.

THE DUTCH were highly regarded when the season started, and, along with William Penn, were tabbed most likely to succeed Luther.

Other league games this week include Buena Vista at Luther, Dubuque at Upper Iowa and Wartburg at William Penn. The Penn game will also be at night.

There were no surprises in last week's action. Luther had no trouble with Dubuque, 37-8; Central and Simpson scored shutouts over Buena Vista and Wartburg, 14-0 each; and William Penn edged Upper Iowa, 7-3.

Luther's Bernie Peeters, seeking his third straight IIAC rushing title, is back on top again in that category with 263 yards, 41 more than his nearest challenger, Tom Simmons of Simpson.

CENTRAL'S Chris Nelson leads in passing with 309 yards, and teammate Don Robinette has a commanding margin in pass receiving with 14 receptions in just two games (256 yards).

Gary Martin of Upper Iowa is the top punter with a 42.9 yard average, and Wartburg's Gary Zalaznik still leads in scoring with 14 points.

Central is the team leader, both offensively, with a 272.5-yard average, and defensively, 156.0. Wartburg is second in offense, 268.0, and Luther is runner-up in defense, 169.0.

Conference standings

	W	L
Luther	2	0
Simpson	2	0
Buena Vista	1	1
Central	1	1
Wartburg	1	1
William Penn	1	1
Dubuque	0	2
Upper Iowa	0	2

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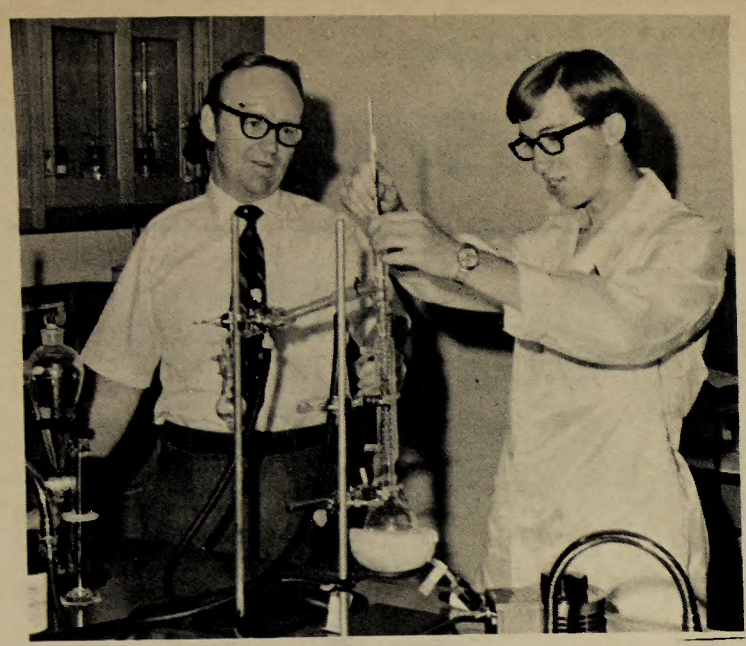
Powder-puff champs

Dana Christensen, quarterback for powder-puff football champion, Vollmer Hall, passes over the unrushing defense in Vollmer's 20-6 win over Hebron Ground. Vollmer went on to top Hebron III, 12-0, for the title and a free steak dinner.



Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the Chemistry Department, supervises junior Dan Keierlieber as he operates a distillation apparatus.

Americans to dig in Israel

American students will gain archaeological experience this summer at an excavation in Tell Gezer, Israel.

They will help recover the history of one of the most ancient cities in Israel.

To be eligible for this experience, the student must be 18 and have had one year of college experience.

Enrollment in either "An Introduction to Palestinian Archaeology" or "Seminar on Field Problems" is also required.

The trip is limited to ninety persons, who will have the choice of attending one of two sessions. The first begins June 18 and lasts for four weeks. Second session is three weeks long and terminates Aug. 4.

Sponsors for this eighth annual trip are the Hebrew Union College and Archaeological School in Jerusalem, and the Semitic Museum of Harvard.

Students interested in the trip may contact Dr. Marshall Johnson of the Religion Department for more details.

Scholars accompanying the group will be Dr. Nelson Glueck, President of the Hebrew Union College--Jewish Institute of Religion and Permanent Director of the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archaeological School in Jerusalem; Dr. G. Ernest Wright, President of the American Schools of Oriental Research and Curator of the Semitic Museum at Harvard; and Dr. William G. Dever, assistant professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Classes to choose officers

Freshman and sophomore class elections will be held next Thursday, Oct. 7, according to John Hoover, sophomore class president.

All full-time freshmen and sophomores are eligible to run for office.

Sophomores will elect a vice president, secretary and treasurer, while freshmen will elect a president in addition to the aforementioned offices.

Nomination papers can be taken out by the candidates at the Student Affairs office. Deadline for nomination papers to be turned in is 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Freshman presidential candidates and all sophomore office-seekers will be given the opportunity to introduce themselves and their views to their classes on Wednesday. Candidates' meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Buhr Lounge of the Student Memorial Union.

Professor conducts air research

Improved safety factors in aircraft could be the eventual result of research conducted the past two summers by Dr. David Hampton, chairman of Wartburg's Chemistry Department.

Working this past summer under a $7,600 Senior Research Grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Hampton continued study on insulating foam polymers.

He also started a new project involving the synthesis and study of the properties of new thermal plastics which could be used for aircraft windows and are flare and impact resistant.

Working under Dr. Hampton on the research is junior Dan Keierleber. During the last May Term, assistance was provided by William Brunsvold, who has since graduated.

NASA's grant represents the first major research grant ever received by the Chemistry Department here and the second such grant for the Wartburg science division.

Students fail to meet voting requirements

By Jay Stoerker

Few Wartburg students will be able to participate in Waverly's local elections next month.

Interpretations of residence requirements by Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner and Darol Schweer, Waverly city clerk, indicate that most students will have to vote at parents' homes.

Iowa law requires that voters live in the state for six months, the county for 60 days and the precinct (or ward) for 10 days.

In an opinion last year, Turner cited a 19th century law which says "temporary residence for the purpose of education" does not consitute voter eligibility.

TURNER'S RULING is not binding on city clerks, but Schweer characterized the majority of returning students as non-residents.

He gave his own policy as "voting where your home is."

Married students and students who have worked on campus all summer could be considered residents of Waverly, he added.

"Students returning from home after summer vacation really cannot be expected to be aware of the community situation," he said.

Those who meet requirements and sign a "voter's declaration of eligibility" will be able to vote in the Nov. 2 elections.

Wartburg campus is in the Fifth Ward of Waverly, which extends north from Bremer Avenue and west from Seventh Street N.W.

FIFTH WARD POLL is at the Waverly Municipal Light Plant, West on Bremer Avenue.

Dave Boedy, student body vice president, is compiling absentee voting regulations for students who will not be able to vote in Waverly.

Information may be ready for distribution in about two weeks, Boedy said.

Some students may be able to return home on No. 2, but those who vote by mail will have to contact officials in charge of registration in their home states, according to Boedy.

City clerks in some Iowa college towns are allowing college students to register.

Senior Dick Lee, who attended the Iowa Register for Peace Conference at Ames in August, said students have been able to register at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

At the conference, members of the League of Women voters, representatives of the major political parties and voting registrars led workshops on registration and voter interest.

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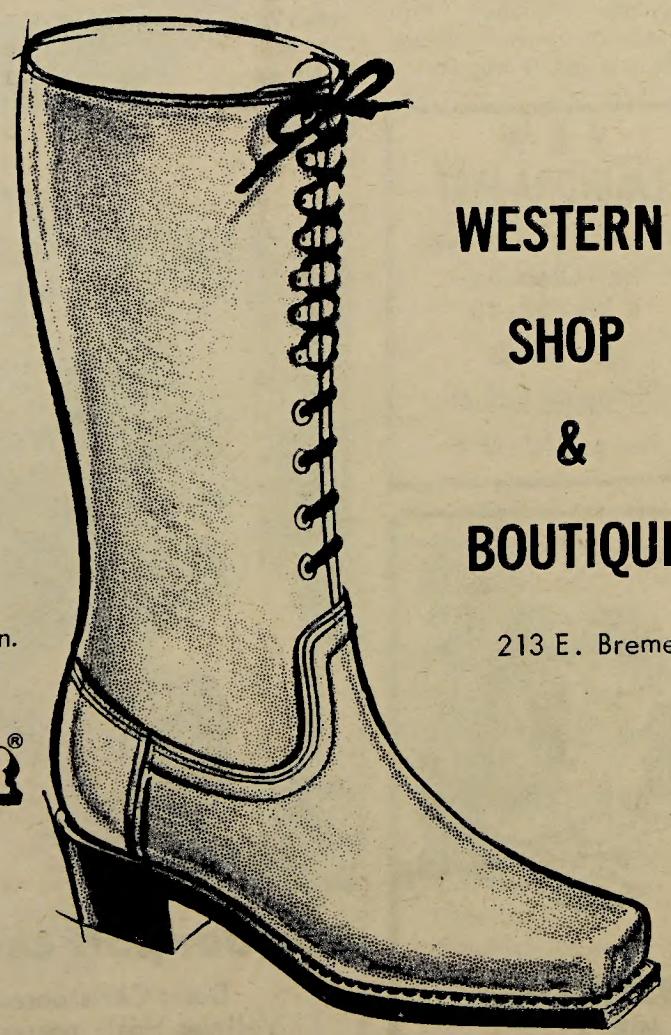

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